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Important Resolutions Before the Unitarian Conference.

Delegates Likely to Vote Tomorrov on the Questions Involved-Rev. Joseph May's Candid Address Concerning the Bible-Other Powerful Speeches by Prominent Ministers.

The meeting of the National Unitarian Conference opened this morning at 9:30 o'clock in All Souls Church. Senator George F. Hoar presided. The early part of the session was devoted to routine matters and the reports of the business committee appointed yesterday. An importent resolution affecting the organization of the Unitarian churches was introduced by Rev. William Channing Brown, of Littleton, Mass. It read as follows:

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Resolved, That we commend to the serious consideration of our charches the advantage of a better organization of our church life. To this end we cannestly recommend: First, that cach and every case of our churches shall give honor and digenty to its statement of religious spirit and purpose; shall make its statement simple, clear, and strong, and having its memberedup involve no test of creed or sacrament; shall make its expression of Curretina purpose and a pledge of loyalty. The familiar tors: 'In the love of truth and in the spirit of Jesus, we under for the worship of flood and the service of man,' is in use in more than eighty of our churches and is, perhaps, as good as any.

The resolution was referred to the comittee on business and will probably be acted upon by the conference tomorrow norning. It is thought that the resolution will be adopted,

ill be adopted,
Rev. Joseph May, LL.D., of Philadelphia, was next introduced and delivered a pow-erful address on "How We Understand and Make Use of the Bible in Our Work." He said in part:

The good the Bible has done is immeasurable, the exit of which it has been made the instrument is scarcely more measurable. It would be diffi-cult to estimate and picture the machief which the mixtures and the mixture and like and to estimate and picture the misches which and liolatry has worked; the misches and life and ongs which have resulted from men's suppose that they had an infallible compendium of the slight has for its own purposes of moral or reight the for its own purposes of moral or of that correction. To bring the world to know Bible as it is should be one of the greatest vices that certif be rendered to markind. Our it conservation is that the Bible is not properly seek, but a literature diverse as to authorship, we may appuly, and spiritual value. The interact of its prevailing themes does not in the streke set from the usual cannes of critical supports. sen, but rather makes the though application these more exigent. It is due to the false assumption of their verbal importation and arbitrary atherity that the real values of the Sengtures are never been justly theory or sportograted, he work we see in a penishen to do by so far as a may, to remove these obstructions from a reasy, to remove these obstructions from a case understanding of the Scriptures and present out to the world in the simplicity of natural conducts of the minds of men working normally older the conditions of their times. To place such a literature in the bands of ornismost each article and detacled fragments, the only common intelligence as their guided, shows all, with minds pervected by the false semigration of its peculiar and supernatural character, it to making his real values and edgendermorable absurdities and falsities of thought to the Carristian world is beginning to recognize the Carristian world is beginning to recognize

Rev. William Hanson Pulsford, of Walority have been unable to separate the medieval Christ from the man of strength and grandeur of character he really was, iou must ask what is the truth, not what

he subject of an address by Rev. Charles E. St. John, or Pittsburg, Pa. Fullowing the addresses there was a general discussion on the themes covered by the speakers, after which a devotional meet-

ing was held.

At 2 o'clock a meeting in the interest of the Sunday School Society was held. Rev. Edward A. Horien presided and made the

opening address. Taken to Philadelphia.

Clearles H. Fulliway, the former cashler and scalkeeper of the Park Side Department Homes of his, who was urrested here yesterday by mor employers, returned to the Quaker City night with Detective Tate, who was sent to take charge of the prisoner. Fullaway I the charge against him and willingly as-omed Tate without the formality of requi-pagers.



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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. The marriage of Miss Irene A. Cowman, of this city, and Mr. Charles Gerry Weightman, jr., of Philadelphia, occurred today tham, Mass., was the next speaker. His topic, "Our Relation to Jesus," was eloquently treated. He said in part: "We Unitarians stand right up for what we have most been blamed. It is not what we like to think or what our fathers thought, but what are the facts? The matter than the universal than the universal than the universal than the universal transfer of the church. Dr. S. H. Greene. While the ushers were scatting the large assembly in the universal transfer of the church are the ushers were scatting the large assembly in the universal transfer of the church are the ushers were scatting the large assembly in the ushers were scatting the usher were scatting the officiating clergyman was the pastor of the church, Dr. S. H. Greene. While blage of guests Mr. Frank Gebest played a number of organ selections, changing his theme to the wedding march from hengrin" as the bridal group entered the su would like to have it. The average hengrin" as the bridal group entered the guests. Higious person cannot understand this church. The bride's mother, Mrs. Louise church. The bride's mother, Mrs. Louise A. Cowman, gave her in marriage, and the best man was Mr. William M. Emory, of son may best man was Mr. William M. Emory, of A. Cowman, gave her in marriage, and the best framework from the following framework from the framework from the following framework How the Doctrine of Immortality Helps
Promote the Higher Life of Man" was
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Brown, Mr. Horace L. Maneill, and Mr. The wedding gown was of white taffets, the tacked tunic falling gracefully over an underskirt finished with clusters of tiny ruffles about the demi-train edge. In her brown hair was fastened a spray of lilies of the valley and the same blossoms with Bride roses formed her bridal bouquet. Fastening the lace about her throat gleamed ed an opal brooch set with diamonds, a gift from the groom. Miss Vansant work an imported robe of lace and embroidery over pink silk and her flowers were La France roses. Mrs. Cowman's gown was of black silk crepon, the bodice relieved with violet and white silk.

The eeremony was followed by a wed-ding broads.

with violet and white silk.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, 1209 K Street, and later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Weightman left for a wedding journey north, the latter attired for traveling in brown cloth with a silk

louse of old rose.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Charles Gerry Weightman, sr., moth er of the groom, and Miss Daisy Weight-man, Miss Heien Barbour, and Mr. S. Vol-ney Barbour, of Philadelphia; Mrs. J. G. Cowman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan Payne, and Miss Lillian T. Cowman, of Paltimore.

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At the marriage in Wilmington, Del., yesterday of Miss Julia Lee McIlvaine, granddaughter of the late Bishop Alfred Lee, of the Episcopal diocese of Delaware, and Mr. Murray Stewart, the bridal at-tendants included Miss Rush, Dr. W. J. Stewart, Charles S. Stewart, and J. Du Bose Ferguson, all of this city.

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No. 18 and No. 42, of the District of Co-

lumbia, and visiting lodges from Maryland and Virginia. The grand officers of the order in America were present as Leaving Odd Fellows' Hall the proces-

Church.

pate in the celebration, the Government granted a half holiday. Tonight a reception will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Vaccination Causes Death. GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- Much alarm has been created by the death of John Burns, a nine-year-old boy. Death is attributed to the effect of vaccination. In compliance with the State board of health regulation the boy was vaccinated about two weeks ago. Within a few days his arm was swollen to an enormous size and blood poisoning set in. The swelling extended to

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Mr. Swikert took down Wyatt's confesson in shorthand and rewrote it on a typeter. It was then taken back and read o Wyatt and asked if it were all right. He said it was and signed it in the presence of Captain Barranger, Sergeant Henry, and Mr. Swikert. He was asked if he had anything more to say and he requested that an addition be made, which was done, and he also signed the addition. He wrote his signature plainly "Robert T. Wyatt." Wyatt's confession is as follows: "I started to go down with him (Captain

Caulk) Saturday; I carried some whisky along with me: I was just getting off a turn and was all run down; I drauk what liquor I had and went perfectly crazy.

When I get that way I get so I don't know what I am doing.

"I killed the negro first and he went overboard. I hit him with a long piece of stick. The captain came up and I struck him. I did not set fire to the boat. A lan-tern was there and I might have thrown tern was there, and I might have thrown it over; it was in the cabin. I have no idea what time it was. It was down a little below Rock Creek or Steelton (Sparrow's Point). I was so drunk I do not know ex-

roint). I was so drunk I do not know exnctly where we were.

"I took the money from him; I do not
know how much money I took from him. I
remained on the boat about two hours after
I killed them. I was in such a frenzy at
the time I could not take the skiff off right way.
"I hit the captain with a hatchet and the

negro with a club. Afterward I took the skiff; I do not know what time it was; I think it was about 2 o'clock. I do not know how much money I took." At a hearing later Wyatt was arraigned and held for trial. Wyatt is also well known in Talbot county, and comes of an excellent family, originally of Trappe district. His grandfather

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BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 18.—Robert T.
Wyatt has made a confession to Captain
Barranger at the central police station of
having murdered Capt. Oliver M. Caulk, of
the sloop Dream, of St. Michaels, Md., and
Peack Callier colored deckhand on the Frank Collier, colored, deckhand on the vessel, as told in the Times yesterday. Wyatt's mother was of the Todd family, being a sister of Capt. Thomas W. Todd, of Tunis Mills.

Captain Barranger said that Round Sergeant George G. Henry and Mr. John Swikert, jr., clerk to Marshal Hamilcentral district, is Wyatt's cousin.

ton. He was locked in a cell on the second has always been wild and reckless much given to drunkenness. The recently organized union of the local-bers met in Columbia Typographical Temple night and considered ways and means about fifty journeymen barbers, or about in per cent of the total number in the city. An effort is being music to induce a majority of the remain-ing 89 per cent to come into the union.

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